

The Holt County Sentinel.

VOLUME III.

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NUMBER 16.

Cards.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Real Estate Agent.
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16-6mif

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FLOUR, of the best brands, and CORN

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11-17

Holt County Sentinel.

(WEEKLY.)

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CHAS. W. BOWMAN.

OREGON, HOLT COUNTY, MO.

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COMIQUE.

A German being required to give a

receipt in full, after much mental effort

produced the following: “I ish full, I

wants no more money.—JOHN SWACK-

HAMMER.”

A gentleman met another in the

street who was ill of consumption, and

accosted him thus: “Ah, my friend,

you walk slowly.” “Yes,” replied the

man, “but I am going fast.”

Hearing a physician remark that a

small blow would break the nose, a rustic

exclaimed:

“Well, I dunno about that; I’ve blowed

mine about a dozen times, and it

aren’t busted as yet.”

A French marquis was riding out one

day when he passed an old priest riding

along contentedly on a donkey.

“Ha, ha!” exclaimed the marquis,

“how goes the ass, good father?” “On

horseback, my son,” replied the priest.

“I don’t like to patronize this line,”

said a culprit to the hangman, who was

adjusting the noose around his neck.

“Oh, never mind this once,” replied the

hangman, “it will soon suspend its op-

eration.”

“Sal,” cried a girl looking out at the

upper story of a grocery, addressing an-

other girl who was trying to enter at the

front door, “we’ve all been to camp

meeting and got converted; so when

you want milk on Sunday you will have

to come to the back door.”

The other evening a button on a gen-

tleman’s coat caught in a lady’s shawl.

“I am attached to you,” said the gen-

tleman, laughing, while he was indis-

criminally trying to get loose. “The at-

tachment is mutual,” was the good na-

tured reply.

“The sound of your hammer,” says

Franklin, “at five in the morning, or

at nine at night, heard by a creditor

makes him easy six months longer, but

if he sees you at a billiard table, or

hears your voice at a tavern, when you

should be at work, he sends for his

money the next day.

A colored orator named Jackson, at

a picnic at Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, re-

cently, pointed to Mungen’s ethnologi-

cal speech as follows:

“Evil disposed persons say that the

negroes belong to the monkey tribe be-

cause they had long heels. Their heels

could prove no such thing, for it was a

fact that a monkey had no heel at all,

and the longer a man’s heel was the

further he got from the monkey

tribe.”

DROVERS VS. FOLKS.

Dinner was spread in the cabin of the

peerless steamer, the New World, and a

splendid company were assembled about

the table. Among the passengers thus

prepared for gastronomic duty was a

little creature of the genus fox; decked

daintily as an early butterfly, with kids

of irrefragable whiteness, “miraculous”

neck-tie and spider-like quizzing

glasses on his nose. The delicate animal

turned his head affectedly aside with:

“What?”

“Sah?”

“Bring me a propellash of a female

woleah.”

“Yes, sah?”

“And, waitah, tell the steward to

wub my plate with a vegetable called

onion, which will give a delicious fla-

vour to my dishah.”

While the refined exquisite was giving

his order, a jolly Western drover had

listened with open mouth and protrud-

ing eyes. When the diminutive crea-

ture paused, he brought his fist down

upon the table with a force that made

every dish lounce, and then thundered

out:

“Hore, yo, wofarned ace of spades!”

“Yes, sah?”

“Bring me a thundering big plate of

skunk’s head!”

“Sah?”

“And an old in? pot; tuck a horse

blanket under my chin, and rub me

down with brickbats while I feed.”

The poor dandy showed a pair of

straight tails instant, and the whole

table joined in a “tremendous roar.”

MISCELLANEA.

ARTICLES UPON LITERARY, SCIENTIFIC, POLI-

TICAL, AND OTHER TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST,

ARE SOLICITED FOR THIS DEPARTMENT.

A STRANGE STORY.

On a spring day in 1854, among the

passengers sailing from Southampton

on the West Indian Mail Steamship was

a Mr. Roger Tichborne. This gentle-

man, then about twenty-three years of

age, was heir to an ancient title and a

large estate in Hampshire, and had re-

cently relinquished a position in the

army in order to make an extended tour

through South America. After visiting

many of its principal cities, he took pas-

sage from Rio Janeiro to Jamaica in a

sailing ship named the Bella, of which

vessel no tidings have ever since been

received. After the lapse of time the

underwriters paid the insurance on the

Bella, and the afflicted parents, who had

hitherto hoped against hope, were obli-

ged to acknowledge their son’s demise,

and, his will being duly proved, Roger

Tichborne was counted among the past.

The second son, Alfred, thus becoming

heir to the title and estate, on his debut

in London society, commenced a career

of reckless extravagance that soon had

the most disastrous results. It is need-

less to relate the many devices by which

he squandered away a princely heritage,

suffice it to say that he speedily had to

resort to those questionable expedients

so well known in fashionable circles, in

order to continue his wild career. The

Jewish fraternity who so generously

minister to a spendthrift’s wants, wel-

comed him to their lairs, and on the un-

questionable security of his broad acres

they advanced him large sums, and that

at a rate of interest at which Shylock

himself would have blushed. I. O. U.’s,

promise to pay, bills of exchange and

post-obits, with the Tichborne signa-

ture, flourished a while as judicious in-

vestments, so that when he succeeded to

the title and estates he found himself

involved to such a point that his hand-

some income of \$75,000 a year scarce-

ly sufficed to meet the interest of his